# OMAHA, TUESDAY MORNING, JULY 7, 1885.

# THE NEW DEAL

Lord Salisbury Makes the Speech of a Premier.

The Egyptian and Russian Questions Discussed at Length.

Bradlaugh is Finally Dismissed-Churchill Denies one of his Stirring Remarks-Other Events,

## BRITISH POLITICS

IN THE TWO HOUSES, LONDON, July 6. - The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Daily News says: "The convention with Russia was already prepared when Gladstone resigned, therefore it only requires Salisbury's signature. Throphies from the Pulikisti battle arrived at Askabad.

They include eight guns bearing English arms, dated 1836.

In the house of -lords this afternoon Salisbury stated he would continue the policy of Gladstone in regard to the negotiations with Russia. In moving an adjournment of the house he said: A matter of gravest importance was the recent negotiations with Russia in regard to the frontier of Afghanistan. He said as far as he could judge the negotiations between Russia and England had been conducted with an earnest desire to arrive at an adequate actionment, but he was housed to assist adequate settlement, but he was bound to say the negotiations had not good far enough to enable him to speak positively. He must ask their lordships not to attach too much im-portance to these negotiations as final and conclusive, even when concluded, as the whole condition of affairs in central Asia was very uncertain and unsatisfactory. "We hope," he continued, "to arrive at an amicable setuncertain and unsatisfactory. "We hope," he continued, "to arrive at an amicable settlement of the differences in regard to the Zulfikar pass, which England had promised the ameer would be included in Afghanistan. What had been promised must be kept. Whatever settlement might be arrived at it was our duty to skilfully advise and vigorously carry out measures for the defense of the Indian irontier. Furthermore we should stretch out betier. Furthermore we should stretch out be-yond so that when the tide of war comes it will not come near our defenses. These preparations must be promptly and ener-getically made, and I trust that this policy vill never be abandoned.

In concluding his speech Lord Salisbury said: "The present difficulty in Egypt is perhaps one of the most complicated problems that has ever been submitted to the government. The difficulties are enormous and of many kinds. Those difficulties now form the whitest of pregnintlens. It is perhaps rather many kinds. Those difficulties now form the subject of negotiations. It is, perhaps, rather too early to express an opinion as to the issue. Bafore deciding upon any remedy the government must take counsel of those best qualified by experience to guide them. Their policy should be steady and without oscilliation. One of the most momentous issues was the defense of the frontier of Egypt by F., otians, assisted no doubt in some measure by ourselves, against fanaticism and barbarism. It is necessary to establish a state of things so that if we eventually withdraw our protecting hand if we eventually withdraw our protecting hand Egypt would be left safe. All of these ques-tions require time to settle. One principle must animate, namely, so to weigh our steps that, once taken, we must not retrace them.

that, once taken, we must not retrace them. The military difficulty is a large one, the political difficulty is a greater one.

"Still the question was whether the provinces in the Soudan, which had lately ceased to be practically under the control of Egypt, should be abandoned to their fate. The most important of all the Egyptian questions, however, was the financial question, which was as yet unsettled. Until this question was settled nothing could be done. There was no alternative between taking a steady, cautious, and native between taking a steady, cautious, and circumspect policy and in taking a course which would cover England with shame, Egypt

Salisbury then referred to the domestic policy of his government. He said it was intended to avoid contentious legislation and to promote only such measures as were neces-sary. These would include, perhaps, the secretary for Scotland bill. He would wind up the session at the earliest date possible, and expressed the hope that the general elec-tions would be held on November 17.

act. They trusted that a firm administration of ordinary law would maintain the ordinary law would maintain the tranquility.

Mr. Charles Henry Hopwood, an advanced liberal, moved an amendment in favor of leg-islating as quickly as possible respecting the oath of office. Sir Wilfred Lawson, radical, seconded the motion. Gladstone said he held the stronger views on the question of principle, believing that the house had acted unconstitutionally and illegally [liberal cheers.] He would support Mr. Hopwood. It was the duty of the house to legislate in the direction of removing an acted with the plagus, the Herata's correlation to plagus, the Herata's correlation to product devoted more of his attention to product development of the medical authorities sent here, he has endeavored to ascertain whether Dr. Ferran's vaccination system is to legislate in the direction of removing an action.

After the vote had been taken Bradlaugh re-advanced to the table and said he would obey the speaker's orders and withdraw. H appealed to the various constituencies against the injustice done him, bowed and withdrew

from the house.

Sir Michael Hicks Beach in reply to Labouchere said no communication had been received from Russia with regard to the exported utterance of Sir Randolph Churchill that, "Russia has tricked, deceived and lied to us as only Russia can. Sir Randolph." to us as only Russia can. Sir Raadolph," Beach added, "does not admit that his speech was accruately quoted. The house then entered into committee of

### GENERAL FOREIGN NEWS. THE SUMMER ASSIZES IN INCLAND.

Special Telegram to The BEK.

Dublin, July 6.— The summer assizes opened in Ireland to day, with a remarkable decrease in the number of cases to be tried. The only trial in which the death penalty is liable to be meted out is the case of William Sheehan and his brother in law, David Brown, which comes out at the Cork assizes on July 23. The prisoners are charged with the triple murder of the Sheehans—mother, sister and brother, at Castletown Roche, on sister and brother, at Castletown Roche, on October 27, 1877. The crime is alleged to have been committed because Sheehan's mo-ther refused to give her consent to the marriage of her son William to the daughter of Brown, until Mrs. Sheehan had received a te portion of £300. The was only willing to pay Mrs. Sheehan, her daughter, and son Thomas disappeared a few days after-wards and their bodies were found in a well near Mrs. Sheehan was arrested at Mustand, New Zsaland, in December, 1884. Sheehan was arrested at August, 1884. Sheehan was arrested at Mustand, New Zsaland, in December, 1885. The artillery first prize goes to Auckland, New Zsaland, in December, 1885. The state named was: wheat 14,950,822 bush-les; corn 681,092 bushels; oats 469,968 bush-les; corn 681,092 bushels; barley none.

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Stoughton's Big Blaze.

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GOING TO SEE BEATRICE MARRIED.

special Telegram to The BEE. Begin, July 6.—The grand duke and bereditary grand duke of Hesse, the Princesses Irene and Alice, Prince Alexander of Hesse, the princess of Battenberg and the prince, Francis Joseph, of Battenberg, will leave for Darmstadt on the 19th inst., with Prince Henry of Battenberg, to be present at the marriage of the latter to Princess Beatrice. Crown Prince Frederick William and his family will also attend the ceremony. LEGITIMISTS ON A PILGRIMAGE TO GRATZ, "

Special Telegram to The BEE. PARIS, July 6.—Five hundred legitimusts held a meeting here yesterday which was followed by a banquet. They resolved to support Comtesse de Chambord. Leading families of Faubourg are organizing a pilgrimage to Gratz, where Don Juan, father of Don Carlos, is staying. The legitimists hall Don Juan as king, and denounce the Orleanists.

EMPEROR WILLIAM'S HEALTH. Special Telegram to The BEE.

A FRANCO-ANAMITE DIFFICULTY. PARIS, July 6.—Gen. Courcy telegraphs further information in regard to the attack upon him at the Anamite garrison on the night after his arrival at the capital. He gives the losses in killed and wounded as: French, sixty, Anamite, 1 500. After this sogagement Courcy occupied the citadel which he found to contain 1,000 guns, and ordered reinforcements from Hoi Phonu. The press of Paris believes the attack was the result of a con-spiracy formed by the Chinese. Defreycinet has ordered Courcy to exact from the govern-ment at Hue immediate reparation for the at tack. It is said Courcy's position is critical and aid has been sent from Tonquin. It is considered probable that another campaign will have to be undertaken by the French as the Anamites are resolved to opposed French

protection.

A dispatch received to-night from Gen Courcy says the Anamites at Hus are pre-paring to make a fresh attack on his position The general expresses confidence in his ability to hold out until reinforced.

THE BOSPHOEOUS FORTIFICATIONS STOPPED. Constantinople, July 6.—The work of fortifying the Bosphorous has been stopped owing to the conviction that war between England and Russia has been averted. LONDON MORALITY.

LONDON, July 6.—The Pall Mall Gazette, this afternoon, devotes four pages of its space to showing that the trade in young girls for immoral purposes has increased rapidly during late years. It claims that the growth in

COBLENZ, July 6 .- The town is decorated with flags to-day and the streets are crowded. Empress Augusta in the presence of the crown prince received a deputation of New York riflemen and accepted from them a banquet. The riflemen in fifty carriages decorated with flags afterwards defiled before the empress' apartments, saluting her as they passed.

but this is partly attributed to the exodus which has half, emptied Murcia. In Valencia the mortality instead of diminishing grows greater. During the days signs of death are kept carefully cut of sight,

but at night the roads are filled with that the khedive had throughout been loyal to Eogland. The house of lords then adjourned.

The earl of Carnarvon, lord lieutenant for Ireland, gave statistics of crime in Ireland in recent years showing an immense decrease since the passage of the crimes act. "The government," he said, "under existing circumstances, consider it inadvisable to renew the author of the control of the crimes act. "The government," he said, "under existing circumstances, consider it inadvisable to renew the author of the crimes act. "The government," he said, "under existing circumstances, consider it inadvisable to renew the author of the suburban cemeteries, and common at \$3.93@4.05; packing and shipping, 250 to 330 pounds, \$4.00@4.20; light freights, 130 to 170 pounds, \$4.20@4.40; light freights, 130 to 170 pounds, \$4.00@4.25.

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GENERAL CROPS. and sporadic, have been described to death. When you have seen a dozen cases you have seen them all. The interest of the present epedemic lies less in the symptoms, curiou though some of them are, than in a important and absorbing question
"Can we be protected against
cholera, and if so, how?" After having visited a few heuses and private dwellings in fected with the plague, the Herald's corre

existing grievance. The present parliament, throughout, had grievously wronged the electronal priveleges of Northampton. It was therefore tha duty of the house to redress that serious wrong [cheers] Gladstone thought, however, that the scope of the amendment should be narrower in dealing with the case before them.

In the house of commons to day Mr. Bradlaugh, escorted by Labouchere and Burt, both radicals, advanced to the table with the purpose of taking the oath. To this Hicks Beach interposed objections and moved that Bradlaugh be refused permission to swear. pose of taking the oath. To this Hicks Beach interposed objections and moved that Bradlaugh be refused permission to swear, and that the sergeant at arms be directed to exclude him from the precincts of the house unless he engaged not to disturb the proceedings. The motion was adopted by a vote of 263 to 219.

After the vote had been taken Bradlaugh services for a certain time, provided five clear days are allowed for the vaccine to work. As evidence of his success be provided five clear days are allowed for the vaccine to work. As evidence of his success he gives you results obtained in fifteen or twenty thousand cases in different places, but his chief argument is the success of his experiments at Aleira, which, out of a population variously estimated at from 20,000 and 22,000, 9,100 persons have submitted to inocessations and 7500 to reinconstitution. The reculation and 7,500 to re inocculation. The re-sults show that the proportion of recoveries among the inocculated or re-inocculated to those among the non-inocculated people is as 59 to 261, while the deaths from the same categories compare as well to 120. In other words, non-inocculated people who feel il from cholera were four and a half times all those who were incompated and the deaths.

those who were inocculated, and the deaths of non-inoculated people were twelve times as numerous as those who were inoculated.

The Flag Insulters Squeal. SALT LAKE, Utab, July 6 .- Indignation over the Mormon placing the flag at halfmast on the Fourth of July continues unabated. Excited groups of Gentiles have discussed the affair all day. Horace Eldridge president of the Desert National bank, the United States depository here, says half-mast is the proper place for flags as "we have not more than half our rights." The Desert News, the church organ, to-night in a five column editorial fully endorses the act, claiming it was right, "because liberty is dead in Utah."

The National Encampment,

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 6 .- The national encampment in Fairmount Park broke up today. The infantry first prize goes to

There are no agrarian crimes on the calendar, and very few ordinary cases of crime to The Country is Completely Shaken Out of the Wheat Market.

> L. Z. Leiter, the Mugwump Merchant, Loses Heavily.

Provisions Follow Wheat in a Downward Course Making a Great Decline-Other Features,

### PITS AND PENS, THE DAY IN WHEAT.

Special Telegram to The BRE. CHICAGO, Ill., July 6 .- The bulk of the ountry and a large portion of the city were shaken out of the wheat deal to-day. After having held their purchases for several months they at last found the load too heavy for any ordinary shoulders. The talk on the Ems, July 6.—Emperor William attends for any ordinary shoulders. The talk on the the theatre and takes regular walks daily, floor is that W. T. Baker dumped in He appears to be completely restored to the neighborhood of 3,000,000 bushels health. of August, of which T. Z. Leiter was the unlucky owner of about 1,000,000 bushels. the unlucky owner of about 1,000,000 bushels. The fall was only #c as compared with both the opening prices of to-day and the closing quotations of Friday, but the tone of themarket was weaker in a far greater ratio than the decline in prices. At the opening there were sales in the wheat pit all the way from 83 cto 89c, but the official opening was put at 89c. From this there was a recovery to 83 ct, the top for the day, when the break began and kept up quite steadily to the close the weak conditions being then helped by unusual activity in the pork pit where prices were growing steadily cheaper through the effect of a ing steadily cheaper through the effect of a reported yellow fever outbreak in the south What might be called a supporting influence is the favor with which the more remote de liveries are viewed from a speculative stand-point. While everything near is being fairly sold, there is a good inquiry for long futures, and this alone tends to support the market.

OATS, There was a sale of May oats to-day at 29c this transaction inaugurating a speculation in this article for the new crop. PROVISIONS.

There were nothing but bears to-day in the provision pit. In view of the moderate live hog receipts the market opened steady and full up to Friday's latest quotations, but from thence on the course was steadily downward, until a decline of 17½ c had been brought about in pork for the August delivery. About every body was a seller, while the buyers were very scarce. CORN.

Corn holds up with considerable firmness, all things considered. To day's range was a go against a fluctuation of to on Friday. Trading, as may be imagined, was light. August opened and closed at 42kc, selling at 47kc in the course of the day. 47c in the course of the day.

CATTLE. Fat cattle are in fair demand and the turn in prices was rather higher. The run was light not only in Chicago, but at all other points, and the percent of fat cattle was rather below COBLEXY, July 6.—The town is decorated with flags to-day and the streets are crowded. Empress Augusta in the presence of the crown prince received a deputation of New York riflemen and accepted from them a banquet. The riflemen in fifty carriages decorated with flags afterwards defiled before the empress' apartments, saluting her as they passed.

THE VALLEY OF DEATH.

A REVIEW OF THE PLAGUE SPOTS IN SPAIN. Special Telegram to The BEE.

NEW YORK, July 6.—The Harald's Valencia cable says: The cholera is still slaying its thousands and ten thousands. Nor is it sure that the epidemic has yet done its worst. The news from several afflicted districts is better, but this is partly attributed to the exodus

Hot only in Chicago, But at all other planes, and the percent of fat cattle was rather below the average. The highest price was \$5.75 for a fair bunch of natives and from that down to \$4.80@5.10 for grassers and inferior natives. Comparing the quality and prices with F11-day, the general market was, as stated above, a shade higher. There were only a few lots of Texans in the market and they sold as high if not higher than on Friday. There were no canning Texans on sale and none were wanted. Native butchers' stock, especially fat cows, sold at high prices. Shipping steers, 1,350 to 1,500 pounds, \$5.50@5.559; 950 to 1,000 pounds, \$4.75@5.20; slopped steers, \$5.35@5.65; through Texas cattle, firmer; but this is partly attributed to the exodus

The market was fairly active and prices stronger at 5c higher than on Friday and 10c higher than on Saturday. The receipts were light and just about the number needed for the wants of packers and shippers. The bulk of mixed packing sorts sold at \$4.10@4.15, best assorted heavy at \$4.25@5.25, with rough and accommon at \$3.00.41.05, nacking and

Special Telegram to The BEE. New York, July 6 .- From a careful analysis of over 3,500 special crop reports from its subscribers, practical farmers in every state and territory in the Union, the Rural New Yorker concludes that the winter wheat crop will aggregate 210,000,000 bushels, and the spring wheat crop 155,000,000 bushels, making an aggregate crop 155,000,000 bushels, making an aggregate crop of 365,000,000 bushels, a falling off of 147,000,000 bushels from last year's crop. Oats will be the largest crop ever harvested. Bye and barley will be fair crops. The corn area is larger than ever before and the outlook is good for an average yield per acre. There will be an average crop of potatoes and a considerable increase in the potatoes and a considerable increase in the acreage of tobacco. The cotton prospects are highly promising, despite the injury from in-sects in Texas and other places. Of apples there will be a fair crop for an off year. Many trees are dying, especially in the west. Peaches are a fallure in northern latitudes. and there is but a poor outlook for pears. There will be fair crops in New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland.

The Mark Lane Review. LONDON, July 6.-The Mark Lane Exress, in its review of the British grain trade during the past week, says: Easterly winds during the past week, says: Easterly winds with accompanying drought, which have prevailed during the summer, make the outlook serious for spring sown crops. The wheat acreage is in good form. The sales of English wheat during the week were 38.837 quarters at 33s 3d per quarter, against 28,294 at 37s 1d, during the corresponding week of lass year. Foreign sellers were firm. In officeast trade six new carries are

coast trade six new cargoes arrived, two were sold, two were withdrawn and seven remained, including three of California and one of Oregon. Today fine weather and heavy stocks tended to depress values, but the market remained un-changed and little business was dene. Flour is dull and in the buyer's favor. Maize was cheaper. Barley was unchanged. Oats lended in the buyer's fayor. Bans and peas were

# The Chicago Statement

CHICAGO, Ill., July 6 .- The following fig ares taken from the official statement of the rade to be posted on change to-morrow, show the amount of grain in sight in the United States and Canada on Saturday, July 4, and the amount of increase or decrease over wreceeding week:
Wheat-In sight 40,764,217 bushels; de

rease 568,337 bushels. Corn—In sight 3,643,341 bushels; increase Oats-In sight 3,088,595 bushels; decreas Rye-In sight 220,748 bushels ; decrease 13,

Barley - In sight 110,835 bushels; increas 1,015 bushels. The amount of gasin in store in Chicago of the date named was : wheat 14,955.822 bush sts; corn 681,092 bushels; oats 469,968 bush

the feeling of the people of Cork, the prisoners being hooted several times when being taken to and from the magistrate's court durand merchandlee, causing a loss estimated anywhere form a half million to a million dol-

lars. The fire originated in an old hay press lars. The fire originated in an old hay pressured as a box factory. It is thought the fire was started either by tramps known to have slept there or by an incendiary. The Stoughton Chemical fire engine was unable to cope with the flames, aid was asked from this place which was immediately sent. The Madison steamer was of little aid, there being no water near the scene of the fire. The warehouses Sach contained from 1,000 to 3,400 cases of to-Sach contained from 1,000 to 3,400 cases of to-bacco, valued at \$50 a case. The loss is partly covered by insurance though to what extent is not known. The loss of seven com-panies reported by W. H. Main, of this city, amounts to fifty-eight thousand dol-lars. Individual losses fall mostly upon eastern buyers, though some of Stough-ton's buyers lose from \$2,000 to \$7,500 and will be ruined. The disaster throws about five hundred persons out of employment.

will be ruined. The disaster throws about five hundred persons out of employment. The total amount of insurance is \$445,550. The insurance on the depot is not known. The loss on warehouses is \$75,000, about one-half of which is covered by insurance. There were about 12,000 cases of tobacco stored in the warehouses, worth \$50 each, which makes the loss on that article about \$600,030.

# WAR WHOOPS FOR LIBERTY.

EIGHT HUNDRED INDIANS JOIN IN CELEBRATING AMERICAN IDEPENDENCE,

Special Telegram to The Bre.

Cheighton, Neb., July 5.—The natal day was very generally observed by the citizens of this place. Business houses were closed and trip down. Cars were run a block and a half the shops were silent while the streets, llaws, yards and private parks were radiant with the mingling hues of highly colored emblems three and four along the route and looked the care and large were taken. The strikers congregated in groups of three and four along the route and looked

gation of citizens. Following the citizens were 800 Santec and Ponca Indians in war were 800 Santee and Ponca Indians in war paint and bright colored raiment. The In-dians had come to the city to participate in the celebration. After marching for some time the procession dishanded to hear the ad-dress of the day which was delivered by the Rev. A. P. Mead, and at the close of which there was an intermission for dinner. In the afternoon the people collected in a sort of park called the bowery, where the Indians gave a grand war dance. This exercise was one of the features of the day being in of the features of the day being in strict harmony with the rites of the tribe. strict harmony with the rites of the triot.
All the implements of war were taken into
the dauce; the hideous-sounding drum was
beaten and with gruff grunts, or clear and
wolf-like barks, the warnors kept apace with
the discord. The dance was a "stag" affair,
and had not the intoxicating influence of the
waltz which was conducted by the grand army boys at an adjacent platform, and in which the pale-faced squaws participated. At a late hour at night the exercises closed, the white people returned to their residences and the red men mounting their horses de-parted for their homes in the country.

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CODY AND CARVER.

THE WILD WEST RIVALS BATTLING IN THE EAST. Special Telegram to The BEE.

WILLEMANTIC, Conn., July 6.—Dr. Carver's Wild West show, which is really the property of McCaffrey Brothers. of Texas, was attached for libel by the agents of Buffalo Bill, after the exhibition here Saturday. Suit was also brought against the body of Dr. Carver, and has been unable to secure bonds, and is held here by officers. The show was billed for Woonsocket to-day. The trouble is a personal one between Cody and Carver, who each recently issued what is alleged to be libellous circulars about the other. Carver claims he was the originator of the Wild West show idea, but he divided his success with Cody until the latter's personal conduct became unbearable, and that since they separated Cody has tried toruin him. It is considered a mistake that Carver took any notice of Cody's circulars, but Carver main—

The secretary of the cern of Jefferson and Randolph streets shortly before 1 o'clock, but the police wagon coming up dispersed the gather ing. One of the new drivers was struck by a flying stone about noon, but the perpetrator was not seen or arrested. Beyond these occurrences, nothing of a disturbing nature has been reported.

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in which one cowboy fired at Charles Wilson, of this place, and pummelled Wilson and John Elliott with his pistol, the cowboy also getting badly punished himself. The other fight was with the Salvation army last night, but no blood was spilled,

Left a Corpse Without Protection. Special Telegram to The BEE.

NEOLA, Ia., July 6.-The body of the En glishman who was killed on the Rock Island road near Underwood was brought here Saturday evening and the coroner's inquest held at the depot. The body was left on the platform for at least an hour or more, while the coroner had gone for his supper. Nobody was left in charge of the corpse to guard it from being mutilated by animals. The citizens feel indignant over this affair. Although the Englishman had been a stranger in a strange country, penniless and poorly clad, humanity requires a little more respect for the dead than was shown by the coroner in the case.

# A Train Wrecker Caught,

Special Telegram to The BEE. NORFOLK, Neb., July 6 -A tramp named fames Cram induced two boys to misplace a witch here on the Elkhorn valley road this evening, and spike the same, but fortunately he discovery was made in time to prevent an accident to moving trains. The tramp says the placed obstructions on the track of the Omaha road at Florence, and at another time at Tekamah. He says his pa-rents live at Herman. Cram was arrested and will have his trial to-morrow.

# The Mexican Junketeers.

DETROIT, Mich., July 6.-The Mexican ournalists arrived in this city at six this morning and were met at the depot by the reception committee. After breakfast they were formally welcomed at the city hall by Mayor Gummond and Senator Palmer. Tonight Governor Algers tenders them a reception at his brone in this alter. tion at his home in this city.

Teemer Wants an Answer, PITTSBURG, Pa., July 6.-John Teemer, the parsman, has addressed a letter to the New

York Clipper, in which he states that unless his deposit of \$1,250 is covered by Hanlon on or before the 15th inst, he will claim the championship of America and will stand ready to defend the title sgainst all comers The Weather. WASHINGTON, July 6 .- The upper Miss

## winds, stationary temperature. The Missouri valley: Fair weather, westerly winds, stationary temperature.

issippi valley: Generally fair weather, except local rains in the northern portion, westerly

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General Hailroad Agent. KEOKUK, Iowa, July 6 .- Receiver Thatches to-day appointed W. S. Spiers, late division freight agent of the Wabash & Peoria, as general freight and ticket agent of the Missouri, Iowa & Nebraska railway.

# The Rise in Oil,

NEW YORK, June 6-Crude oil touched \$1 shortly before noon to-day. The long cov-eted figures were halled with shouts, touching

The Chicago Street Car Drivers Quieted by a Show of Clubs.

The Sand Lot Spouters Fight Bravely With Their Mouths.

New Men Take the Place of the Strikers, Who Offer Resistance -Further Trouble Expected

### THE CHICAGO STRIKE, POLICE PROTECT THE COMPANY.

CHICAGO, July 6, 8,45 a, m,-Great crowds ung about the barns of the car company on Western avenue all morning, but the large force of police was sufficient to suppress any signs of incipient disorder. Under the protection of the officers five cars were placed upon the Randolph street line and made the journey down town without encountering any serious opposition and have now started on the return trip, carrying, however, only

the mingling hues of highly colored emblems and costumes during the day and with the fire-works at night.

At 10 o'clock in the morning a cannon was fixed signaling the procession to move. The long line which had formed on one of the principal streets advanced, headed by a delevirence and four along the route and looked threateningly at the conductors and drivers. Persons along the route and looked threateningly at the conductors and drivers as if they were a new invention and horses in some cases were frightened at them. Trouble is still feared and it is thought as soon as the cars are left unguarded by the police the drivers and conductors may be severely dealt with. erely dealt with.

Noon—The street car company has sent out four cars on Van Buren street which made the down trip unmolested. The company de-clare it will not start its Madison street line until it can man all its cars. The men in charge of the cars are nearly all new men, none of the strikers having as yet shown any signs of entering the company's employ. No crowds are reported at any point, the police believe the evidences of disorder are disappearing.

2:15 p. m.—The street railway company, under the protection of the police is hourly enlarging its service, and up to this time without any outward signs of violence. Four to six policemen are to be found on each car, but the number of passengers being carried is increasing. The company put a large number of cars on the Madison street line at 1:30 or cars on the Madison street line at 1:50 o'clock this afternoon which are being operated without molestation. The police, do not allow any great crowds to accumulate at any points along the four routes now covered by the cars.
2:20 p. m.—A slight demonstration was

made near the corner of Jefferson and Ran-dolph streets shortly before 1 o'clock, but the

had shown that the force was only sufficient to man twenty cars. The secretary added that to morrow there might be trouble. The president of the association to night addressed a letter to President Jones, of the West Division company, notifying him of the willingnes of the strikers to arbitrate; of their choice fo n arbitrator, and requesting early information as to the company's proposed action con

erning the matter,
The city council, after devoting consider ble time to a discussion of the strike to night appointed a committee of five of its members to hold an early conference with the mayor, the street car company, and the strikers, with the object in view of bringing about a peace-ful settlement of the existing difference.

# A GEORGIA SENSATION.

MILLIONAIRE GIVES THE BULK OF HIS MONEY TO AN "EARLY INDISCRETION."

Special Telegram to The BEE. ATLANTA, GA., July 6 .- Great interest in exhibited in the will of the late David Dick-

son, a farmer millionaire, who died leaving all his property, excepting a small pittance, to Amanda Enbanks, a negress. As Dickson left liberal fees to several lawyers and administrators, to see that his will was enforced. they are making a strong fight. The white heirs of Dickson who are scatof tered throughout Georgia, New York and Texas also employed able counsel and propose to attack the dead man's sanity. The will is to be probated Tuesday, when a great fight will open. An intimate friend of Dickson has just told the inside story of the will. Amanda Enbanks, the beneficary, is the result of an early indiscretion of Dickson with one of his slaves. It is asserted that ever since the birth of this child Dickson took to reading the bible and prayer book and declared it took a man and prayer book and declared it took a man of grit to take care of his offspring when faced by society and preju-dice. Hence his will was intended to secure to his own child, negress though she was, all his money could accomplish. In the will the lawers are directed to see that its provisions as to her property are carried out, but that the woman is protected in all her rights as a citizen wherever she may choose to live. Such wills heretofore have been easily upset in Georgia, but under the new condition of things and Dickson's recognition of the child it is not believed this can be upset.

> Assailing the Diaz Goverment, CITY OF MEXICO, July 6. - A proclamation signed by several students was found placarded on dead walls here this morning, de-

claring the recent decree for the conversion of public debt is humilating, and protesting that the law is one of the most tyrannical ever registered in the history of an arbitrary government. Attention is called to the protest against the recognition of the English debt during the Gonzalo administration. A protest written in the blood of the people calls for a popular demonstration of disapproval to conclude the document. The government cook immediate measures to guard against a outbreak. All the troops in the city were ordered to remain in their barracks. Severa ditors have been arrested and will be sent to

question, he wrote: "I felt quite well, when I awoke half an hour ago; did not feel in the slightest degree sleepy. I feared the night's sleep was over, but now I am sleepy and can hardly keep awake."

From then until 6:30 the general slept, and also after that time, awakening at intervals. Dr. Dougias was asked if the amount of sleep now secured by the general was evidence of weakness or whether it was restful and useful. The doctor said: "The sleep is restful. He is catching up strength lost in the two days' weakness induced last week by causes not incident to the disease."

WORE BLOOD.

Cleveland Appeases the Democratic Thirst With Sacrifices.

Scores of Republicans told to Vacate Their Offices.

## ELRINS ON TOP. THE WILY POLITICIAN DEFEATS THE MORA

LAND COMPANY.

NEW YORK, July 6 .- Judge Lawrence to day in the supreme court rendered a decision in the suit of the land company of New Mexico, limited, against Stephen B. Elkins and others, denying a motion to continue an injunction which restrained Eikins from transferring to any other party any portion of the Mora tract of land in New Mexico. This suit was brought by the company to establish its title to a one-fifth interest in the land known as the Mora grant. It alleges that Eikins, with E. N. Darling, Thomas B. Citron, Paul Butler, and T. Rush Spencer, became interested in the Mora tract, comprising 827,000 acres. Title was taken in the name of Eikins to hold for the benefit of all parties, neither of whom was to sell his in-

district, has issued a circular to candidates for appointment to the United States military cademy at West Point, in which he says: "Having been requested by the honorable

secretary of war to nominate a grandidate for appointment as cadet to the military academy at West Point, I respectfully invite all candidates for this appointment to appear for examination before a committee that will meet in Fremont on Wednesday, August 12, 1885. Candidates must be over 17 and under 22 years of age and physically sound in every respect. Only those who have been actual bona fide residents of the third congressional district of Nebraska for over one year are eligible for appointment.

"An alternate will also be appointed who have been actual bona fide residents of the third congressional district of Nebraska for over one year are eligible for appointed who who was a "An alternate will also be appointed who who was a "An alternate will also be appointed who who was a "An alternate will also be appointed who was a "An alternate will also be appointed who was a "An alternate will also be appointed who was a "An alternate will also be appointed who was a "An alternate will also be appointed who was a "An alternate will also be appointed who was a "An alternate will also be appointed who was a "An alternate will also be appointed who was a "An alternate will also be appointed who was a "An alternate will also be appointed who was a "An alternate will also be appointed who was a "An alternate will also be appointed who was a "An alternate will also be appointed who was a "An alternate will also be appointed w didates for this appointment to appear for ex-

one year are eligible for appointment.

"An alternate will also be appointed who will be admitted to the academy in case he should pass a ratisfactory examination and the candidate should fail. Cadets must report at West Point on the 28th day of August, "Information regarding qualifications, etc.,

will be given on application to those who tend to appear before the committee." A GEORGIA FACTION FIGHT.

FUED AND THREE FUNERALS SETTLED ON SHORT NOTICE. Special Telegram to The Bee. Dalton, Ga., July 6 .- News has just been received from Union county of a bloody enmen. The Hunter and Cole families, between whom long existed intense rivalry, disputed over a fence line last summer, and a consequent law suit resulted adversely to the Coles. The latter swore vengeance against the Hunters, who ever since went armed. Friday evening three of the Hunters were working in a field, when Jesse Cole and three sons rushed upon them with knives. The Hunters drew their knives and a desperate

ight ensued. The three Coles fell mortally

wounded, and the fourth fled. The Hunters say that they acted in self-defense, and will meet their trial. Fatal Result of Editorial Mention, LAREDO, Tex., July 6 .- Twenty shots in rapid succession were heard last night across the Rio Grande, in New Laredo. It was generally known that Montalbo, editor of the Horizonte, a Mexican paper published in Laredo, had gone to the other side of the river about sundown for the purpose of engaging in a mortal combat with young Arguindiqui editor of El Bravo, published in Lardo. Mont albo was shot seven times and died within two hours. Arguindiqui was slightly woundtwo nours. Argument was signify would do not across the abdomen, and once through the right thigh. It is impossible to obtain the particulars of the duel. It seems, however, that Montalbo was assaulted by several parties during the fight. The editors had been indulging in violent personalities through the columns of their papers for several months.

Want Uncle Sam to Buy Mexico, SANTA FE, N. M., July 6 .- A call for a mass meeting to favor the purchase and annexation of the northern tier of Mexican states appears in to day's Review over the signature of about one hundred representative Spauish-Americans of both countries The plan contemplates the sending by the American government of a commission of leading statesmen to treat with the govern-ment of Mexico for the purchase of Chihua-hua, Sonora, Durango, and Coahuila. It is claimed the idle millions of the United States treasury can be put to no better use as these states are among the most valuable in the republic of Mexico and can be had on very favorable terms.

# Frightful Treble Murder.

MONCURE, N. C., July 6,-Edward Finch aged 75, and his sister, aged 80, both white and a negro boy aged 15, were murdered near here, Saturday night. The throats of all were cut. It was evident that all had been knocked in the head with an ax. It is re-ported that several hundred dollars in money were stolen from the house. It is thought probable the robbers became the murderers to screen themselves from detection. It is re-ported this morning that one of the mur-durers was caught with his hands still red with blood of the victims. Great excitemen prevails in this section.

## Three Young Men Drowned. MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 6.-At Viola yes erday, three young men, Elsa Shamburg, Levi McFarland and Henry Fisher, were drowned while bathing in the Kickapoo river, McFarland saved one of his comrades and while rescuing another was himself lost.

Pallure of Stationers, BURLINGTON, Ia., July 6 .- E. & W. M. Deborne & Company, stationers, failed to day for \$47,600; assets, \$30,500. The State na-tional bank holds preferences aggregating

Vacate Their Offices.

Gen. Schoffeld Complains for Starving Indians-The new Assistant of Vilas Qualifies-General News,

## AT WASHINGTON.

MISCELLANEOUS MATTERS. WASHINGTON, D. C., July 6,-The press dent to-day appointed postmasters in eight cities to fill vacancies occurring by expiration of commissions. Thirty-nine cases for removal were considered this morning, of which twenty-two suspensions were made, and in seventeen cases the alleged cause

Elkins, with E. N. Darling, Thomas B. Citron, Paul Butler, and T. Rush Spencer, became interested in the Mora tract, comprising \$27,000 acres. Title was taken in the name of Elkins to hold for the benefit of all parties, neither of whom was to sell his individual share except by consent of the others. The company claims to have derived tills to one of the shares by advancing \$6,600 to one Blackmore of London, England, who had purchised the interest of one of the original five. The company charged that Elkins had, by suits in New Mexico, acquired title to more than two thirds of the property, and was seek, ing in the same way to absorb the remainder and that while these suits were pendicg he had a railroad run through the lands; had sold privileges for cutting timber to the extent of \$200,000 and threatened to sell the land at 70 cents an acre, which was far below its real value.

Elkins claimed to have become rightfully possessed of the land and denied any wrong intent. The court held that a case was not made out for the granting of an injunction.

A CHANCE FOR THE WARLIKE E. Special Telegram to The Bee.

Fremont, Neb., July 6.—The Hon. George W. E. Dorsey, congressmen for the third district, has issued a circular to candidates.

Morris, suspended.

A. E. Stevenson to-day qualified and entered upon the discharge of the duties of first tered upon the discharge of the duties of first assistant postmaster general. The oath of office was administered by the venerable Judge Lawrenson, the octogenarian employe who has sworn in nearly every prominent official of the posteffice department for fifty years past. Representatives Morrison, Townshend and Lowrey were interested spectators at the expression.

at the ceremony, Gen. Schoheld has forwarded to the war threatened.

Vice President Hendricks arrived here this

morning from Atlantic City.

The commissioner of agriculture has appointed Prof. M. S. Kern to be forestry agent for the agricultural department. Kern is a distinguished landscape gardener of Columbia. Mo., and author of several works on rural gardening. Commissioner Colman, at the request of the president, will appoint Mrs. George W. Gross, widow of Sergeant Gross, of the Greeley arctic expedition, to a position in the sericultural department. in the sgricultural department.

The United States consul at Marseilles has

informed the state department that cholera-has again appeared in that city and in Toulon. A general evodus from Marseilles has

The Post says that in order to facilitate public business requiring his personal attention, the president will, in addition to Saturdays, and beginning with temorrow, reserve Tuesdays and Thursdays during the summer to the consideration of matters and interest to the consideration of the consi to the consideration of matters submitted by members of the cabinet and will see only cabinet officers on these days.

### Injured by the Wind storm, Special Telegram to The BEE,

BEATRICE, Neb., July 6.-Reports are received here that the storm of Saturday did considerable damage in the vicinity of Diller. The skating rink at Diller was blown down, and in the country numerous barns, cribs and other farm buildings were dismentled. No reports have been received of injuries to persons. Barneston, in the southern part of the

# Striking for Ten Hours for Work.

county suffered some damage.

BAY CITY, Mich., July 6,-The employer f nearly all the saw mills in the city struck this morning for ten hours as a day's work.
The men paraded the streets about 5/4)strong,
carrying banners with the words: "Ten hours
is a day's work." The mill owners claim to have more lumber on the docks now than they want, and advise the strikers to appoint a committee and have the matter settled by arbitration. The employes are mostly Pol-

# Strikers' Demands Refused.

Cheveland, O., July 6 .- Twelve hundred triking iron workers marched this morning o the general offices of the Cleveland rolling mills company, demanding a return to the old wages and semi-monthly pay days. The manager of the mills replied that the wages decided upon on July bwould be adhered to so. ong as business continued in the present de-pressed condition and that a settlement in all for wages every two weeks was not posti-

# Wabash Srikers Found Guilty.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 6.-In the United states circuit court to-day Judge Krekel rendered a judgment giving Thomas Selby one month and C. M. Berry two months in jall. They were charged with leading the strikers who entered the round house at Moberly during the strike last winter and prayented trains being run out. A motion for a rehearing was granted and both were released on bail.

Base Ball.

CHICAGO, Ill., July 6 .- Chicago 4; New York 7. Pirrszune, Pa., July 6.—Pittsburg 6 Atlathic 8. Atlethic 8,
St Louis, Mo., July 6,—St. Louis 5;
Providence 4. Elleven minings.
DEFROIT, Mich., July 6.—No game—rain.
BURFALO, N. Y., July 6.—Enffalo 9, Phila-

# Jail Breakers Captured

Special Telegram to The BEE. CENTRAL CITY, Neb., July 6 .- Two prisoners confined in the jail here for burglary made their escape this evening, but were pursued and saptured as they were about to cross the 'latte river.

# Dynamite Kills Three Men.

McConnelisared, Pa, July 6 .- A dynamite blast at the South Penneylvania railway tunnel this morning killed John O'Brien, Christia'a McCormick and John White. Four others were seriously injured, two of whom, an Itslian and a negro, will probably die.

# Carson Badly Scorched.

CARSON, Nev., July 6 .- The fire of yesterday raged here several hours owing to a lack of water supply, destroying the greater por-tion of the lower part of the city. The losa is estimated at \$50,000; insurance, \$12,000.